## PRESIDENT WELCOMES KAISER'S SEA FIGHTERS

German and American Ships Exchange Salutes That Stir Echoes at the Roads.

KATIONS MEADS TOASTED

Visiting Officers Off to Washington for Three Days of Official Entertainment.

bs. Va., June .- With all ors which one naval parade can o another the ships which the sent to visit American waters er loomed here this afternoon.

ent Taft as ommander in chief inited States navy came from on his yacht. Mayflower. nally to welcome the German commander in chief, his ships and his officers

Receiving Rear Admiral Rebeur-Paschand his cantain on the deck of the wer, the President told the German commander he was glad the Kaiser had im and expres ed the wish that the Admiral would have "a good time in this Later he visited the German flagship Moltke, the first example of the famous battle cruiser which has ever been seen in these waters, to give further evidences of his appreciation of the visit of the German ships.

Secretary of the Navy Meyer added words of welcome to those of his chief. Admirals of the navy joined in the greeting to the Germans

But the ships themselves gave the most demonstrative and the most nois welcome the Germans. Even these waters, famous in naval annals, have seldom resounded with such booming of guns as was heard to-day. The firing began early in the morning and continued inmittently until the Mayflower passed final review of the eleven great ships drawn up for the President's inspection. National salutes, Admirals' salutes, all came booming in rapid succession.

Next to the saluting noise gold lace was most in evidence. No ceremony was omitted and the officers of all the ships vere loaded down with their heavy full dress uniforms and they perspired oblast gun fired as the Mayflower steamed out of the roads to take Mr. Taft back to Washington than there was a cramble on all the ships for quarters for a change to "whites."

e day began a few minutes after 9 k when the three German ships, the Moltke leading, steamed rapidly roads. The guns of Fort Monroe the first word of welcome to the ans, who, though they had been lying en Bay for four days, did not arrive in the United States until one gans the flagship Florida th another salute.

in real United States. A moment after and the Germans turned, steamed with passed the second division, the Carolina, the Kansas, the New shire and the Louisiana. Then wing into place opposite the line first division, the Moltke opposite gship Florida. The efficient manner in the German officers handled their won much priase from the American sy watching the evolutions.

If Admiral Rebeur-Paschwitz paid spects to Rear Admiral Aaron Ward, ander of the American squadron, Admiral Ward returned the call e Moltke a few minutes later. Then he ships awaited the arrival of the masts of the Mayflower were hardly at the cutrance of the roads before saluring began. The guns of Fort roe led off, firing twenty-one guns in In rapid succession the guns of the Mayflower with the last gun the Mayflower steamed out of the Roads and the reception to the German squadron was over.

Admiral Ward is host to the German commander in chief and his officers at dinner on board the Florida to-night, speaking in German. Admiral Ward gave welcome on behalf of the American any. The junior officers of the first division ships at the same time exchanged courtesies with the junior officers of the German ships. eight American battleships and the German ships spoke. The May-steamed down the line of the Ger-hips and the first division of the

in saips and the first division of the lantic fleet, then turned up to the Flor-again and dropped anchor. From every ship broke out strings of mants from stem to stern and the lips companies manned the rails. The an bluejackets—a misnomer to-v the way—made a picturesque le as they lined the ships sides white from head to foot, each man extion, with one hand resting on oulder of the man next to him. bermans made the same display were dressed in blue trousers and

dmiral Rebeur-Paschwitz boarded

committee, has arranged the devaise of the Social World.

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the German officers to go and meet Mrs Tatt, Mrs. incinnati. worth, Sr., of Cincinnati, Boardman of Washington. ar Admiral Aaron Ward, or Admiral Aaron Ward, or Admiral Aaron Ward, or the American squadron; son of the North Dakota, app of the Florida, Capt. I the Utah and Capt. John he Delaware, were presented, hear Admiral C. McR. Winslow, g the second division and player welles of the Louisiana. Hoogewerff of the Kansas, Oliver of the New Hampshire Joisen slon. second division, and the President proposed the Kaller, which the assemblage

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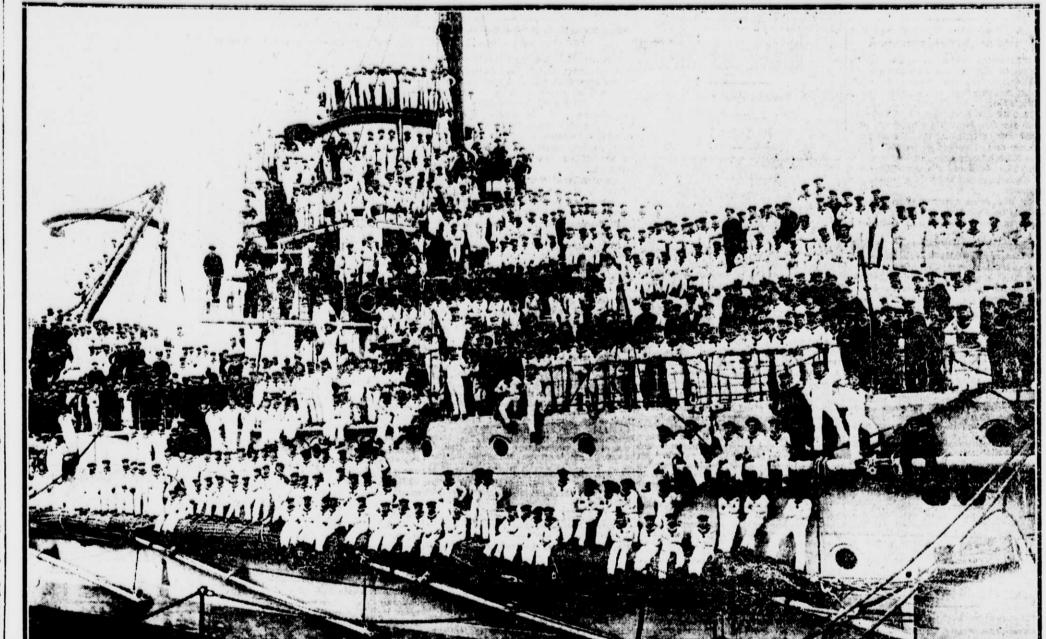
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CREW OF THE GERMAN ARMORED CRUISER MOLTKE, FLAGSHIP OF THE SQUADRON WHICH PRESIDENT TAFT WELCOMED YESTERDAY IN HAMPTON ROADS.

familiar skeleton masts, introduced by the Americans, and the presence of two huge, fat and stubby smokessacks made the great warship look squat, though she is not actually any dumpier than the low lying American ships. She has all the marks of her tremendous speed, twenty eight knots, or six knots greater than that of the Florida, the best American ship in the roads to-day. In addition to this speed the Moitke has the hitting power, with an armament of ten eleven inch guns, and a displacement of nearly 23,000 tons, or a thousand tons more than that of the Florida. With size, speed and hitting power the battle cruiser Moltke is deficient in only one respect as compared to the American ships—her armor is thinner than that placed on the battle-ships of our navy.

With the President's departure the Germans honored him with an innovation

After the fort had saluted megans the flagship Florida another salute. Followed in single file by tettin and Bremen, steamed of American snipstpast the ships Florida. Utah, North belaware, the four finest is the United States can visitor to-day. At the end of Germans turned, steamed and the second division, the man, the Kansas, the New and the Louisian The States and the guns of the Moltke boomed out again in a national salute of twenty-one guins.

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German ships.

An elaborate entertainment programme An elaborate entertainment programme for both officers and men has been prepared for the German ships, which will be here until Saturday. To-morrow night Admiral Rebeur-Paschwitz with twenty of his officers will go to Washington to be entertained for three days at the Capitol as the guests of the Navy Department.

### CAFE CHANTANT TO-NIGHT.

Society Amateurs Will Give It in Aid of Charity.

Amateurs of society will give a cafe Island. chantant to-night in the Beivedere of the Mrs Hotel Astor for the benefit of the work wer to pay his respects to the He was received on the deck of wer by Lieutenant-Commander of the Mayflower, who pre-

"Two Little Brides," under the management of the Shubert's was transferredlast ment of the Shipert's was transferrediast night from the Casino Theatre, where it has been presented since its New York opening, to the Lyric Theatre, where it will continue indefinitely. On the occasion of the transfer last night several new musical numbers were added to the piece and the chorus was enlarged. Three new specialties were introduced.

### Plays and Players.

The Giants and the Cincinnati baseball players will be the guests of Al Johan, the comedian, at the Winter Garden on Wednesday night. The teams will occupy boxes and Jolson will sing a new song to fit the occa-

Reginald de Koven has composed a new intermezzo, "Sherwood Forest," in honor of the twenty-second anniversary of the first production of "Robin Hood," which will be celebrated at the New Amsterdam Theatr.

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### BRITISH OFFICER HERE TO WED Capt. Alleyne of the Queen's Own

to Marry Miss Newberry.

Among the arrivals by the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company's steamship Oro-tava, in yesterday from Bermuda, was Capt. W. H. Alleyne, of the Queen's Own Regiment, who is on his way from his station in Bermuda to Detroit to marry Miss Carol B. Newberry, daughter of Trueman H. Newberry, former Secretary of the Navy. Capt. Alleyne met Miss Newberry last winter while she was spend-

Newberry last winter while she was spending the season in Bermuda with Mrs. C. C. Woodruff of this city.

Capt. Alleyne and his bride will leave Detroit for England on June 18 to visit the Captain's family and will then go to Bermuda. The Captain is said to be the fifth officer of the Queen's Own to marry an American cit.

### WASHINGTON SOCIETY NOTES.

British Embassy Celebrates King George's Birthday.

WASHINGTON, June 3. - The British Embass The dinner company was small and distinctly British, but for the reception there were about 300 guests. Mrs. Grant, wife of Capt. M. S. Grant, the new military attaché of the embassy, was hostess and did the honors of the embassy. de and to be a multiply attack of the embass, and the transport of the embass, and the emba

reduction of infant mortality in this city. Thomas G. Patten, wife of Representative Patten Sykes to testify that her husband had

# LADY SYKES, NOTED AS ECCENTRIC, IS DEAD

Once Described as England's Most Powerful Woman and Gambler.

a Washington to day showed every sign of a reputation as the greatest renutic retoleting for the birthday anniversary of Elng Gaorge. In the absence of the American plunger of her time. She had written bassader and Mrs. Bryce in Australia Mitchell a book, nursed soldiers in South Africa and edited a newspaper. Her extravatiled at a dinner and a reception at 10 o'clock.

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Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairman of the of New York, and her house guest. Mrs. Arthur given Sir Marcus Beresford carte blanc.

been in Europe for several months, have returned to 144 East Fortieth street. They will soon go to Biddeford Pool, Me.

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Miss Vera Elliott, daughter of Sir Arthur Elliott, Bart, and Lady Elliott, formerly of this city, will be married to Edward Botes Cowles of Rive. N. Y. to-day in St. George's Cowles of Rive. N. Y. to-day in St. George's Church, Hanover Square, London.

Herman Le Roy Emmet 2d, who will marry Miss Helen D Auerbach at Kathelendore, the country place of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Auerbach in Hewlett, L. I. on June 22, will give his farewell bachelor dinner on June 13 at Delmonico's.

Mrs. Hans Winterfeld is at the Ritz-Cariton.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ashton Rellins have closed their house at 15 East Seventy-Fighth street and are at the Gotham.

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Lady Sykes went as a nurse to South
Africa at the time of the Boer war.

The generals in command, particularly
Sir Redvers Buller, did not wholly approve of her methods. They said that
no matter how good her intentions, her
manner and speech were likely to excite rather than soothe her patients. cite rather than soothe her patients. After a series of extraordinary encounters with the commanders she was ordered by Gen. Buller to leave the front and go back to Cape Town.

After the separation of Sir Tatton and his wife she had an allowance of \$25,000 a year. She became editor of the Review of the Week and got into a libel with the best took her out of journalism.

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Lady Sykes was connected with the family of the late D. O. Mills by the marriage of her brother, Cavendish-Bentinck, to Miss Livingston, the twin averaged 11.33 cents per pound.—Adv.

sister of Mrs. Ogden Mills. She visited New York several times and won here her title "The most spirited Lady Sykes." She was an eccentric figure at balls, dinners and the opera.

She was Christina Anne Jessica, eldest daughter of the Right Hon. George Augustus Cavendish-Bentinck, M. P. She

was a great granddaughter of the third Duke of Portland. Her mother was one of the most powerful women in English society. She was married to Sir Tatton Sykes in 1874. Their only son is Capt. Mark Sykes.

J. Edwin Jones.

BOSTON, June 3.—J. Edwin Jones of Jamica Plain, a civil engineer of prominence and Recame Known as "Most Spirited."

Special Cable Despite to Tax Sty. Lowing, June 3.—Lady Sykes, the wife of Sir Tatton Sykes, is dead. She was a to net time described as the most prominent women in England and women or reputation as the greatest plunneer of her time. She had written in a book, nursed soldiers in South Africa and edited a newspaper. Her extravagances and success as a gambler provided the goospips with endless talk. Of late she had devoted herself to religious and charitable work.

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Eighty-sixth stree.

The wedding of Miss Margaret L Churchill, to Alfred L Cornwall of Kingston, N. V. will take place this evering in the South Reformed Church.

Kenneth E Schley, who will marry Miss Ellen Rogers on Saturday, will give his farewell bachelor dinner to-night at Sherry's

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### Henry Beebe.

BOSTON, June 3 - Henry Beebe, who died to-day at the family home in Medford, was a native of Walsall, England, and came to

to St. George and from there travelled to Richmond Valley in a special train. The Cardinal and his attendants were welcomed to the home by Director Father M. K. Fitzpatrick, and to his address Cardinal Fariev responded with a eulosy upon the life and work of Pather Brundould, founder of the home. After dinner the Cardinal inspected the St. Elizabeth, Home, where there are 250 blind children. The Cardinal remained with Father Fitzpatrick over night.

### Morgan's Yacht at Southampton

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
SOUTHAMPTON, June 3.-J., Pierpont Morgan's yacht Corsair arrived here today. She took twelve days to make the trip from New York.

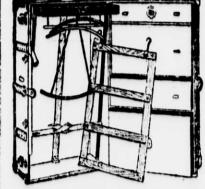
## MISS OSBORN TO MARRY.

Her Engagement to Vanderbilt Webb Is Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. William Church Csborn of this city and Garrison, N. Y., announced yesterday the engagement of their daughter. Miss Alleen Osborn, to Vanderbilt Webb, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Seward

BOSTON. June 3.—Henry S. Dickinson. groomsmen were Russell Pruden of New president of the American Writing Paper York, Henry Graham Meyers of Pittsburg, Association, died last night at his summer Leonard Kennedy and Harold Humpstone for Brooklyn, Clarence Egan and Walter

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## "PIRATES OF PENZANCE" SUNG AT THE CASINO

Fourth Operetta in the Series of Revivals by Shubert and Brady Is Heard.

POINTS OF PRODUCTION

The Singing Much Better Than in the Performances of "Patience."

"The Pirates of Penzance."-At the Casine. Richard Temple Arthur Aldridge G. J. Macfarland Richard ... De Wolf Hopper
Viola gillette
Louise Barthel
Josephine Jacoby nabel..................

The revivals of the operattas of Gilbert and Sullivan, always an artistic undertaking which deserves the applause of all lovers of good music and harmless fun, proceeded last night at the Casino to the fourth chapter. Already have "The Mikado," "H. M. S. Pinafore" and "Pa-tience" been heard. "The Pirates of Penzance" was the work last night brought once more to the attention of New York audiences. It was never one of the most popular operas of the two famous colaborators. Any of the three already sung far outstripped it in frequency of representation. But it is strong in many of the most characteristic beauties of Sullivan's muse and the Gilbert wit was never more whimsical than it is in some of the speeches of the characters in this libretto. The versification is as apt and neat as any in the series.

Possibly it is the sudden decline of interest in the story at the very last point that kept the operatta from enjoying the wide success that some of line others experienced. There were other collabo-rations of the two men which did not meet with complete success. Usuallyand probably the same fault is at the bottom of any lack of appreciation of this operetta-it was the fault of the librettist. Those works that failed to become as well liked as some of the others were usually weak in the story that W. S. Ci.bert had devised, too weak in fact to conquer in spite of the humor of the language.

Last night's revival was altogether welcome. "The Pirates of Penzance" probable represents to most casual theatregoers the music of Mabel's waltz song, "Poor Wandering One"; the Major-

webb of this city. Miss usborn was introduced to society two years ago. She is a granddaughter of the late William E. Dodge.

Mr. Webb is a grandson of the late William E. Usage of De Wolf Hopper in the presence of De Wolf Hopper in the cast.

Yet there are beauties in the concerted numbers and in the finales that are quite in the best spirit of the composer. There is as much treshness as ever in the fun of Ruth's tragic attempts to hold on to rison, N. Y. The wedding will be celebrated next fall.

### BUYS ANOTHER NATTIER.

Pendeld Will Sail June 12 With Fourth of Artist's Works.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 3.-Fredrick Courtland Penfield, the art connoisseur, purchased in Paris on Saturday Nattier's "Marquise de Changey," a picture which has not been seen in public. It comes from the Château de Changey, near Beauna.

This is the fourth Nattier Mr. Penfield has purchased. As it is known he paid more than \$60,000 for each of two of these, the price of the present purchase, in view of the increase in the market value of Nattiers, doubtless far exceeds that. Mr. Penfield sails for home on June 12. and the picture will follow shortly after-

### MARRIED.

BARNES-BROWN.—On Saturday, June 1, in the Chapel of the Union Theological Seminary, by the Rev. Francis Brown, D. D., Elsa Gilman, daughter of the officiating clergyman, to the Rev. Otta Tiffany Barnes.

### DIED.

LLOYD.—William Lloyd, aged 38.
Funeral held at "The Funeral Church." 341
West 254 st. (Frank E. Campbell Bullding).
MILLER.—Maria Louise, wife of the hise 34.
Rumsey Miller, on Monday, at her residence,
"Braemar." Tarrytown, N. Y.
Funeral :ervices at Tarrytown on Thursday
at 14. M. Carriages will meet the train leaving Grand Central Station at 2.50 A. M., to
which a special car will be attached.
Will LaMS.—At the Plaza Hotel, Sunday, June 2.

WILLIAMS.—At the Plaza Hotel, Sunday, June 2, Sarah, widow of Laurence Williams and daughter of the late George Law. Funeral from the Church of the Transfigura-tion, 29th st. near 5th av., Wednesday, June 5 to A. M. Interment private.

ENDERTAKERS.

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